

Today cloudy and somewhat warmer, followed by light rain in the afternoon or night. Tomorrow generally fair, colder.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1933

PRICE TWO CENTS

PURPOSE AND DUTIES OF STATE COMMISSION OUTLINED IN ARTICLE

Believing that our Arlington readers are interested in the activities of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission, we are publishing a series on the Commission's work. The first part of the report follows and will be succeeded by further details this week.

The Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission was established by chapter 357 of the Acts of 1929 for the promotion and development of the industries and industrial, agricultural and recreational resources of the Commonwealth.

The duties of the Commission, as defined by this Act, are to conduct researches into industrial and agricultural conditions within the Commonwealth, and to seek to coordinate the activities of unofficial bodies organized for the promotion of the industrial, agricultural and recreational interests in the Commonwealth. Considering the amount of money the Commission has had to work with these duties have been fulfilled to an extent far in excess of expectations, and the good which has resulted from these activities more than justifies the modest expenditure.

For convenience, the accomplishments of this Commission are outlined in the same general order as they are authorized by the Act already referred to. The researches which have been conducted will be briefly described, then those efforts which were made to coordinate the activities of unofficial bodies in the Commonwealth will be outlined, and finally the printed matter distributed by this Commission in fulfillment of its objectives will be displayed and commented upon.

Industrial research was the first duty imposed upon this Commission by the Act which created it. Almost as soon as this Commission was organized it was directed to make an investigation of the conditions affecting the textile industry of the State. This important matter was studied thoroughly and an exhaustive survey was made, which, together with certain recommendations, was filed with the clerk of the House on December 8, 1930. Certain of the recommendations made by the Commission over two years ago have recently been advocated as a means of alleviating the burden which is now placed on Massachusetts manufacturers.

An industrial development survey of the Commonwealth was undertaken in March 1930, to determine the amount of floor space available for manufacturing, kinds of industries for which there were special openings or opportunities and any arrangements formulated to assist new industries which might desire to locate, together with other questions relating to help available, power rates, water rates, etc. This was the first survey of its kind ever conducted in Massachusetts. A summary of the findings was sent to every city and town in the State, to the industrial departments of the railroads serving Massachusetts, to power companies, to civic organizations interested in community development and to the industrial departments of real estate agencies. The Commission was complimented for this service to Massachusetts industry by many organizations which received this report and made use of it for finding locations for industrial prospects.

The report was accompanied by excerpts from a paper entitled "What Happens to the Industries You Buy," narrating some of the experiences cities and towns have had with new industries of an unusual type.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a radio address sponsored by this Commission on March 5, 1932, brought out among other things the following significant points in regard to research:

"Research has now become an absolute necessity, not only to develop business but also as an insurance to protect it. Any industry embarking upon a program of research must be willing frankly to admit the possibility of very considerable delay and expenditure before the returns will be evident."

Dr. Compton further stated that in his opinion the logic of the situation and the facts of recent history are a handwriting on the wall pointing to the doom of any industry which, in these times of competition and of improvement, does not see to it that adequate and intelligent provision is made for research as one of its basic activities.

These opinions of the president

Continued on page four

Belmont

"Mrs. Catherine Underhill and Miss Christine McNiff will be hostesses for a whist and bridge party in K. of C. Hall this evening, sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy Court, M. C. O. F.

Notices has been issued that on Feb. 4 the form for reelection of town meeting members is to be filed with the town clerk, on or before 5 p. m. On Feb. 17 will take place the certification of nomination papers for town officers, to be filed with the registrar of voters on or before 5 o'clock. Feb. 18 is the certification date of the names on the nomination papers of the candidates for town meeting members, and Feb. 23 is the final date for filing nomination papers of candidates for town offices.

A bridge and tea will be sponsored in the Catholic Women's Club house on Waltham street this afternoon by the Catholic Women's Club. Mrs. Ella O'Keefe will be hostess.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the High School basketball team meets Winchester High in the Middlesex County League series. Winchester is tied for top place with Wakefield in the lead.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Sparrow, 16 Prebys Gardens road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth E. Sparrow, to Harold L. Nelson, 531 Belmont street.

Two Injured As Auto Collides With Taxi Cab

Two Cambridge people are recovering from injuries received when the car in which they were riding collided with a taxi-cab in Arlington. The accident happened Sunday evening near 22 Massachusetts avenue, at the North Cambridge-Arlington line.

The car in which the victims were riding was operated by Peter Olszewski of 97 Melrose street, Arlington who reported the accident to the police. The cab, one of the fleet operated by the Beacon Hill taxi company, was in charge of Joseph A. Meena, of 14 Noanet street, Boston. The victims, Josephine Kaminsky, age 45, of 82 Elm street, Cambridge and Vincent Stanley, age 60, of 96 Pine street, Cambridge were both taken to the Cambridge Relief hospital where they were given first aid treatment. They were badly shaken up.

Local Woman Recovering From Auto Injuries

Marie Bourgault, of 39 Windsor street, Arlington is recovering from injuries received Sunday evening when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Henderson street. The accident was reported to the Arlington police yesterday afternoon.

The car which struck the victim was being operated by Frank L. Tibbets, of 10 Magnolia street, Arlington. The woman was only slightly injured.

Prowler Active In This Town

The Arlington police are on the lookout for the prowler who was seen around two homes Sunday evening. Mrs. James Dunleavy, of 36 Exeter street, reported that a man was around her house and one of the police scout cars was immediately sent to the home through instructions sent over the radio broadcasting station at police headquarters.

The police were unable to take the prowler but got a good description of a Peeping Tom seen snooping in windows by Mrs. J. Smith of 21 Newport street. The man in this particular case is described as 17 or 18 years of age; five feet, four inches tall; weighing 135 pounds; wearing dark clothes, no hat nor overcoat. A sharp watch will be established to prevent this prowler's activities locally.

Improvement Group To Meet

The new Monotomy Improvement association comprising taxpayers living in precincts 1 to 7 inclusive will meet in the Junior High East auditorium in East Arlington tomorrow evening.

Several local town officials, including the chairman of the board of assessors are expected to be present and address the gathering. The Association has for its purpose the reduction of taxes, equal valuation of property and general civic betterment of the town.

Permit Granted To Alter Local House

A permit was granted by William Gratto, inspector of buildings, yesterday, to Howard W. Hill, of 11 Madison avenue, Cambridge to build an addition of one room to the home of Tony Lionetta, of 24 Beacon street, Arlington. The repairs will involve a cost of \$150.

Lexington

Rev. Charles P. Otis of the Society of St. John the Evangelist was the speaker at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship in the Church of Our Redeemer (Episcopal) Sunday evening.

A meeting of the Young People's Religious Union of this section was held Sunday evening in the First Parish Unitarian Church. Guests were present from Concord, Waltham and Bedford.

Rev. Paul H. Chapman, minister of the church, delivered the address.

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The Situation Well in Hand



Members of the last contingent of United States Marines to return from Nicaragua are shown as they were greeted by their children on their arrival at Quantico, Va. Many of the youngsters had to be re-introduced to their fighting fathers after the long absence. Some of the Leather-necks had served the last five years in Nicaragua.

Everything Set For "Annette's Success" Tonight

The Catholic Women's Guild of St. James' Church, Arlington Heights, is sponsoring the presentation of the musical comedy, "Annette's Success" in St. James' Hall, Appleton street this evening.

The comedy was written by Miss Laura Hallisey of Arlington Heights. She is also acting as coach and director. There is a large cast of well-known young people of the town. A number of dance novelties have been cleverly worked into the comedy. Mrs. Mary Kennedy and A. K. Hatchfield help supply the dramatic effects and Miss Lena Barry, of Lexington, is the leading lady.

Also prominent in the cast are Helen McMenimen, Thomas Beagan, Ernest Ward, Robert Green, and Allen Smith. Specialty numbers are done by a number of Miss Hallisey's advanced pupils and at the close of the program, Miss Hallisey will give an exhibition dance. The program will be followed by general dancing.

Honor Memory Of Local Poet

Mrs. Denis A. McCarthy, widow of the poet, has presented to the Arlington District Nursing Association, in memory of her sister, Miss Mary A. Morris, a reproduction of the picture, "The Doctor." Miss Morris for almost 50 years was supervisor of the Long Island Hospital Training School. Miss Caroline Fandell, supervisor of the Nursing Association, was graduated from training school.

Rev. Mark At Belmont Church

Rev. John Nichol Mark, minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church of Arlington, occupied the pulpit in the First Church of Belmont (Unitarian) Sunday morning. The pastor of the church, Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, preached at the Arlington church in connection with the 200th anniversary of the founding of the parish in Arlington.

Card Party At St. Agnes Hall

Mrs. William D. Grannan, Mrs. Daniel Wade, Mrs. Francis Hayes, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. John Lyons, Mrs. Francis B. Smith and Mrs. Thomas D. Kennedy will be hostesses at a whist and bridge party in St. Agnes' School Hall, Wednesday afternoon. The affair is sponsored by the Altar Guild of St. Agnes' Church.

Arlington Ready For Belmont Tilt

A bridge and tea will be sponsored in the Catholic Women's Club house on Waltham street this afternoon by the Catholic Women's Club. Mrs. Ella O'Keefe will be hostess.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the High School basketball team meets Belmont in the Belmont High gym tomorrow afternoon. The local team has given some good exhibitions thus far this season and is going to the neighboring town with the hope of bringing back the bacon. Husky Joe will be in the game and is expected to avenge the close defeat which Belmont administered the Red and Gray outfit on the gridiron last fall.

COKE HIGH HEAT

Low Ash — No Clinkers

\$10.50 Per Ton

Francis F. Daily

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A-7 days-Jan 7

LACASSE CHANGES PLEA OF "GUILTY" ON TWO CHARGES

Kiwanians To Hear Lieut. Gov. Next Thursday

Manchester, N. H. Driver, Whose Auto Killed George Speros In Arlington Centre, Changes Plea—Had Previously Pleaded Not Guilty To Driving So As To Endanger and Operating Auto With Defective Brakes—Sentence To Be Imposed Next Monday

With the election of new officers, the Arlington Kiwanis Club has a new list of committees for the new year. The new committee members comprise a number of men who are prominent in professional and business circles of the town. They are:

Attendance: H. Hodgdon, chairman; C. Barstow, J. Smith, Business Standards: K. Reed, chairman; F. Chamberlain, Classification and Membership: H. Baker, chairman; M. Brown, J. Quinn.

Finance: W. Chamberlain, chairman; W. Crocker, R. Santaliquido, Interclub Relations: L. Roberts, chairman; L. Doctoroff, E. Hutchinson.

Kiwanis Education and Laws and Relations: W. Guild, chairman; B. Saville, S. Simons.

Music: R. Mauger, chairman; P. Wood, F. Wyman.

Program: A. Cowie, chairman; L. Bowe, J. Keane, A. Wells.

Public Affairs: A. Kimball, chairman; M. Tolman, N. Walkinshaw.

Publicity: T. O'Donnell, chairman; A. Gott, C. Whitman.

Reception: E. Anderson, chairman; M. L. Hatch, B. Pike.

Underprivileged Child and Boys & Girls Work: J. O'Leary, chairman; H. Kreem, Dr. Ross.

Vocational Guidance: J. Loud, chairman; C. Dockrill, F. P. Hawkes.

Paints Are Stolen Here

Somebody in Arlington got away with painter's supplies and is apparently preparing to give his home a new coat of paint.

The local police discovered yesterday afternoon that five gallons of dryer and one gallon of enamel finish had been stolen from a vacant house at 126 George street. The theft took place sometime since Saturday. It was investigated by officer Ar-.

Paints Are Stolen Here

Hand digging about \$2.50 per cubic yard plus more money for trucking expense due to longer waiting for hand filling of load.

Would abutters be willing to pay the additional cost?

No. The town would have to assume it.

Simply a different pocket to pay welfare.

Looking Inside

New Births In Arlington

The Chamber of Commerce recommends building new streets by hand labor.

We built a piece of Highland avenue and some of Eastern avenue that way.

It took over two months to do the Eastern avenue job.

It cost less than 30 cents per cubic yard to dig out Massachusetts avenue and Medford street last year including trucking the dirt to the dump.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold D. Laffin, of Concord road, Bedford at the Symmes hospital.

A daughter, Patricia Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva R. MacDonald, of 20 Fletcher avenue, Lexington at the Walnut Street hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Carlson, of 19 Lowell street, Arlington at the Symmes hospital.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Keefe, of 54 Hilton street, Belmont at 15 Medford street, Arlington.

Visiting Preachers Give Sermons In Arlington Churches

Two preachers from neighboring communities occupied pulpits in Arlington Churches last Sunday.

Rev. J. Franklin Knotts of Melrose, superintendent of the Lynn district, spoke at the morning services in Calvary M. E. Church. In the evening there was an illustrated lecture in connection with the regular services, the pastor, Rev. William Shaw, delivering the address.

Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, minister of the First Church (Unitarian) of Belmont, was the preacher at the services in the First Parish Unitarian Church in connection with the 200th anniversary of the founding of the parish here.

To Speak On "Business Losses Versus Human Gains" Tuesday Night

The speaker on the New England Council program, Tuesday evening, will be Professor Philip Cabot of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, whose subject will be "Business Losses Versus Human Gains." Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAB of Boston, WPRO of Providence, WNBH of New Bedford, WMAS of Springfield, WORC of Worcester, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., WFEA of Manchester, N. H., and WICC of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Low Ash — No Clinkers

\$10.50 Per Ton

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Arlington News Classified Ads

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Service that is high in quality — Prices that are pleasing to the buyer.

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ALBERT HIATT
TEACHER—VOICE AND PIANO
Specializing in All Branches
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Former Member of the
Eastman School of Music
Home Studio, 45 Victor St., Medford
Tel. MALDEN 2547-W

Jan 17

A Graduate
of the Moscow
Conservatory of Music
PIANO
(Studied with Anton Rubinstein)
Now Opening For A Few More
Pupils in West Medford
Best, W. Medford, references
furnished. For appointment write
to Box 30, o/o Mercury Office.
or Tel. Mystic 2100.

fb14

Beauty Shop

QUALITY Has No Substitute

Careful hairdressing demands the use of High Grade Materials.

We use the Best.

Our prices are the very lowest consistent with quality work.

Owner Management guarantees you positive satisfaction.

ARCADE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Est. 1923
QUALITY HAIRDRESSING
12 Forest St. Mystic 2518

CONTRACT BRIDGE
Lesson and Supervised Play
at your home or mine

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DRESSMAKING
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LADIES' TAILORING
Men's Suits and Coats Relined
Alterations of All Kinds
MRS. HIBBERT
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DAVIS REPAIR SHOP

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Circular and Hand Saws Filed,
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Superior Laundering for those who
expect the quality service with
Economy in price. Men's Shirts and
Ladies' Blouses given particular at-
tention. WE CALL AND DELIVER.

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SMITH'S HAND LAUNDRY

Jan 21

Hairdressing

ESTHER OIEN — HAIRDRESSER

Ten years with one of Boston's leading Beauty Shops

Offering her expert and conscientious service at reasonable prices

Shampoo and Masseur — \$1.00

Wave Alois — 60c

60 Courtey Road

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50 Min. Premium Balance
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Will Expose Holy Shroud, To View of Public

The holy shroud in which the body of Christ is said to have been wrapped after the crucifixion, probably will be exposed to public view in connection with the holy year celebration it was said in semi-official circles today.

The shroud, which has been the property of the Italian ruling house for the past five centuries, is now kept in a marble jewel-studded case in a cathedral in Turin.

King Victor Emmanuel is understood to have given his consent to plans for showing the shroud publicly. Mgr. Maurilio Fossati, archbishop of Turin, was to Vatican City to confer with Pope Pius, whose consent to the proposal is considered likely.

The shroud was last exposed in 1931 after being kept from public view for 32 years.

Trial of Industrial Bank And Trust Co. Officials Scheduled For Today

John E. Eaton, William J. Wallace, Charles B. Strout, Ulysses J. Silva, Edwin T. McKnight and Harry R. Coshner are scheduled for trial today on charge of the misapplication of \$17,027.50 and with the making or aiding in the making of false entries and aiding in the making of colorable transfers.

Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge of the superior court, assigned to the trial of the Industrial Bank & Trust Company cases, Saturday allowed motions to quash 22 indictments again Eaton, former law partner of Edwin T. McKnight, president of the Medford Trust Company and indicted with Eaton and many others in the Industrial probe. Eaton is still facing trial on 64 indictments, 35 of which charge conspiracy, a misdemeanor. The other 29 indictments charge felonies.

In the 22 indictments quashed Eaton was charged variously with being an accessory before the fact to alleged violations of banking laws by bank officials, violations which constitute a felony. The indictments range from one count to 30 counts each, and totalled 153 counts. Today Eaton was charged in the quashed indictments with inciting President Charles B. Strout of the bank and Bank Commissioner Roy A. Hovey to aid other bank officials in making fictitious transfers in bank dealings, with aiding or inciting others in making "colorable" transfers and in a 30-count indictment with having procured Strout to make false entries.

In the quashed indictments he was charged with having been an accessory to the alleged commission of crimes by Strout, Hovey, William J. H. Worthington, Albert J. McKnight, Robert Gardner Wilson, J. Waldo Pond, John T. Cavanagh and William J. Wallace, all of these but Hovey being directors or officers of the closed bank.

SUMMIT, N. J. Jan. 17.—The in Washington to be assigned

Over There," but the powers that be were adamant. Miss Hoskins was valuable in San Francisco, her superiors said, and there she would have to stay.

However, if her work on the West Coast lacked the excitement and hazard of the front line, it was at least interesting. Miss Hoskins was attached to an intelligence unit for the duration of hostilities, and while in that post she got first-hand information of everything that was going on at home and abroad.

One of the most interesting angles of her job was that of listening to the reports of the intelligence service men. These were chiefly composed of newspapermen, lawyers and at least one actor. Miss Hoskins is too good a soldier to gossip, even now that peace reigneth, about what she heard, although it is a safe bet that some of the items would make engrossing reading. She learned long ago that a good soldier is a good listener and a poor talker.

In 1919, when the boys came marching home, Miss Hoskins volunteered for more Philippine service. Her request was granted and she was assigned to the Judge Advocate's office, where she stayed until 1922, when she was ordered back to the United States to the headquarters of the Seventh Army Corps Area, at

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You may wonder why Miss Hoskins sides with the men

against her own sex. Well, she

explains that during her 25 years in the army she has learned to know men. She thinks that they are invariably more honest than women; that they are not so petty, nor so irritable nor so jealous.

Warrant Officer Hoskins, who

is in Summit on furlough before

starting off for another "hitch" in the Philippines, has labored among Uncle Sam's fighting men

since 1907. In that year, while

visiting a sister in the Philippines,

she took a civil service ex-

amination, came through with flying colors and got a job as a

headquarters clerk at the salary

of \$1,200 a year.

There she stayed, doing clerical work, until 1916, when an army order decreed that all

headquarters were to become field clerks, ranking in the army proper. Thus did Miss Hoskins become Uncle Sam's only female

intelligence woman soldier.

James McGonagle of Evans

Street, M. H. S., football star of

last year, was home recently

from Bridgton, Me. He was on

his way to Dunmore Academy to play hockey.

Thomas Dunbray of West

Medford, student in the Hobbs

Junior High school, is confined to

the Lawrence Memorial hospital,

following an operation for appendicitis last Saturday.

Severely wounded in the

war, he is recovering slowly.

He is a member of the

Medford Yacht Club and

is a member of the

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Within the last two months, the British motion picture industry has taken the bit between its teeth and is out to make good pictures if it has to bring half of Hollywood across the ocean to turn the trick.

One box office smash did it.

So says Edward E. Horton, the comedian, who has just returned from a shore with the British Gaumont Film Company and whom I found yesterday sitting in a sunlit patio trying to bake the London flu out of his bones.

Eddie names the epoch-making

picture as "Jack's the Boy" a laugh-getter featuring Jack Hulbert, husband of the English comedienne Cecily Courtneidge and a performer whom Eddie describes as a cross between Harold Lloyd and the late Raymond Hitchcock.

So successful is "Jack's the Boy"—it's coining thousands of pounds—that the English producer has gained an entirely new confidence, he sees that real money can be made by a hit in England. He's out to get more and he's willing to spend increased money to do it.

British studios, says Horton, are generally behind their Hollywood rivals in lighting—particularly trick lighting. They never, for instance, light two players' faces differently for a closeup, and while they use the new American film they haven't yet discovered the tan makeup that goes with it.

To correct these matters they are coming to Hollywood, and Eddie says they are willing to pay handsomely.

Funniest of all the cracks about Hollywood's famous Chinese theatre was made by Will Rogers at the opening of "Cavalcade."

With a sweeping glance at the ornate decorations, the comedian drawled: "The way this depression is going, this is going to be one of the greatest chop-suey restaurants in the world."

HOLLYWOOD PARADE.

Cheers to the Fox company for starting the opening night performance about three-quarters of an hour earlier than usual. Amazing the amount of care taken with

this production. There is a sailor who appears for a flash in a musical comedy scene. The studio brought an actor all the way from London for the part. You should have heard a blase premiere audience gasp at the famous scene where the honey-mooners step away from the rail of the steamer and disclose a life-preserver marked: "Titanic," and what a beautiful line when the funeral cortège of Queen Victoria is passing and small Joey says to his mother: "She must have been a very little lady."

Hollywood turns out few pictures like "Cavalcade."

The Hays office okay was not forthcoming on "The Story of Temple Drake" ("Sanctuary"). Paramount now has switched George Raft into "Pickup," which was to have had Gary Cooper.

Grace Poggi, the dancer from Agua Caliente, is going about these evenings with Joseph M. Schenck. A lot of the stars are planning to be present for the benefit performance Mrs. Joe E. Brown is sponsoring at the Club New Yorker next Sunday evening.

Ken Maynard will pilot his own plane on a three weeks visit to the Mayan ruins in Yucatan.

Would you ever suspect that Helen Hayes is a pun-addict? Meriam Cooper, who is giving Dorothy Jordan such a rush these days, is expecting a visit from J. W. Hay Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney.

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ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor

L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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HOLD ON TO YOUR SELF-RESPECT

"Am I slipping?" "Is my ability giving out?" "Has my resourcefulness dried up?" "Has my right hand lost its cunning?" "Is my will-power on the wane?" Such questions plague many men today. They won't down. In view of what has befallen this is natural. But it is not logical. If you were the only person whose income had diminished, if yours were the only business that has become unprofitable, you would be justified in concluding that something had gone wrong with you, with your brains, with your judgment, with your capacity. The truth is, however, that not one man escaped the devastating effects of events since 1929.

Ponder these facts: The total income of the people of this country is estimated to have fallen from approximately \$90,000,000,000 to less than \$50,000,000,000. One-fourth of all who were gainfully employed are now completely idle, and a still larger number are working only part-time; almost every high salary has been drastically reduced; the income of every investor has been severely curtailed; most wages have been cut. That is what has happened to individuals. The majority of companies are today paying not a single dollar on their common stocks. Examine the quarterly or other earnings' statements published day-by-day and you discover that it is unusual rather than usual for any net profit whatsoever to be shown. In a great many cases the losses run into very large figures. Since the panic there have been about 80,000 commercial failures. In addition some 4,750 banks have closed. Our foreign trade has shrunk from over \$9,600,000,000 in 1929 to approximately \$3,000,000,000 for this year.

Under all these circumstances why should we feel that we should have gone along as if nothing out of the ordinary has happened? How could we in reason have hoped to receive a special dispensation? If we still have a job—any kind of a job—we should realize that we are among the fortunate ones. If we have been able to keep our business going, even at a loss, we have reason for self-congratulation. Even those who have lost out completely, financially, workwise, businesswise, must not conclude that they have outlived their usefulness. Whatever befalls, we must hold on to our self-respect. We must indulge overmuch in neither self-blame nor self-pity. We must not surrender abjectly to fear, but lay fast hold on faith. Our heads may be battered and bloody, but they must not become bowed. We must fight, not faint. Remember that no man is defeated until he himself admits defeat.

Don't admit defeat.—The Forbes Magazine.

Industrial Bank Trial Held Up By Illness Of One Of Defendants

Illness of Ulysses J. Silva, former assistant treasurer of the closed Industrial Bank & Trust Company, caused Judge Frederic B. Greenhalge in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday to put over until today the trial of 34 indictments in connection with the closed bank's affairs.

After Thomas J. Kelly, Silva's counsel, announced his illness, Silva was examined by Medical Examiner Timothy Levy and declared physically unfit to be in court. The court and Asst. Dist. Atty. John J. Murphy prepared to empanel a jury and go ahead with the trial of the other defendants as Silva had waived jury trial. Counsel for the other defendants then indicated their willingness to waive a jury trial and the court recessed until Wednesday in the hope that all defendants might be tried together.

The 34 indictments center upon an alleged transaction in which, according to the Commonwealth \$17,027.50 of the bank's funds were misappropriated. All six defendants are indicted for aiding and abetting and Charles B. Strout, former president, Silva and William J. Wallace, a former clerk, are named as principals. In addition: Edwin T. McKnight, former president of the closed Medford Trust Company, John E. Eaton, his former law partner, and Harry L. Coshner are also

indicted on charges of aiding and abetting.

Medford Locals

Use of the Hobbs school auditorium has been granted the Wiltshire Club for a dramatic entertainment, March 10th.

There were seven accidents among school children during the past two weeks, all minor accidents.

The A. Russell Ellis family of Winchester is building home on Oak Ridge road, West Medford.

Albert W. Welch, 63 George street, is being entertained in New York city by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stickney.

Mrs. George F. Weston, 63 Oakland street, is ill.

Richard Barker, 158 Middlesex avenue, Staney McKee, 8 Wellington road and Norman Frazer, 8 McDonald road, have left for Florida for the winter months.

Mrs. Mary G. Tobin, 132 Salem street, is ill.

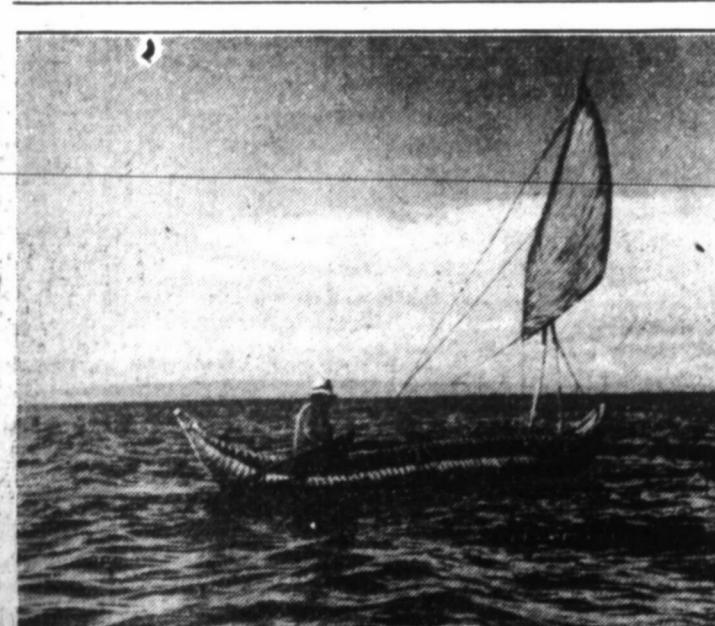
Lewis H. Tainter, 8 Tufts street, has left for Waterbury, Conn.

Russell Knight, 413 High street, is ill.

Miss Barbara Snowman, 42 Magoun avenue, spent the weekend in Nashua, N. H., where she attended the Senior Promenade of Nashua High School.

Joseph Rock, 85 Damon road, has recuperated from an illness.

Traveling Around America



LAKE TITICACA

Photo by Grace Line

CRADLED in the mountains of Peru and Bolivia is Lake Titicaca, highest navigable lake in the world. This beautiful lake extends more than one hundred and thirty miles between Peru and Bolivia. The voyage between Puno, the Peruvian port, and Guayaquil, the Bolivian port, is one of the most popular inland trips taken by travelers visiting the West Coast of South America on the regular fortnightly cruises leaving New York and California.

The blue waters of Lake Titicaca are flecked with the inlets, bays, the bulrush beds of the Indians, and the flocks of flamingos that fly daily between ports, and flamingos add a touch of color. Some of the islands bear Inca ruins—among them the Island of the Sun which was once the site of a wealthy city with streets

PUNS AND DOUBLES

Dear Daddy Sunshine,—
A bootblack is the farmer's son
Receiving many dimes.
The farmer's task—his chosen
one
Makes hay while sou he shines.

Another father had a buoy.
A fisherman was he;
The fisher's wife was filled with
joy
Her boy loved not the sea.

The catcher's young maid made
a miff
To keep her finger warm.
The catcher made a mighty miff
That brought his fingers harm.

The dentist's sonny had a pull
To prosper in his youth;
The dentist was obliged to pull
To prosper tooth by tooth.

And Daddy Sunshine has a Klub
For hits and wholesome fun.
And big Babe Ruth swings with
his club
And hits a long home run.

—Sunshine Jerry.

From Baby Marilyn

Dear Daddy Sunshine;
Just a few lines from Baby Sunshine to let you know I have not forgotten you. I had a very nice Christmas and you and the other club members had the same. Santa Claus was very good to me. He brought me a new bicycle, a doll, a little white knitted dog, a doll's swing, a bathrobe, a pair of bunny slippers, a box of handkerchiefs, a set of cooking pans, a box of crayons, some books and several other small toys.

I am going to send some more puzzles for the ambitious members to solve. The first will be a puzzle on movie stars like the one printed last week. Give the right first names. Here it is:

Puzzle number one—Movie Stars

Ramon Colbert
Garry Brent
Richard Nixon
Richard Dressler
Buck Moran
Jack Bow

Adolphe Daniel-Clark Bennett
Edmund Pitts
Joe E. Shearer
George Harlow
Marilyn Bell
Helen Gaynor
Janet Miller

Joan Kane
Claudette Cohan
Evelyn Brown
Marion Gable
Marie Lowe

Polly Menjou
Clara Oakie
Jean Navarro
Kay McCrea
Bebe Jones

Zasu Barthelmes
Fay Williams
Joel Wray
Constance Dix
Norma Cooper
Warren Francis
Marlene Dietrich

Puzzle number two—Movie Stars

8-5-12-5-14 11-1-14-5
10-1-3-11 15-1-11-9
2-21-3-11 10-15-14-4-19
26-1-19-21 16-9-20-20-19
3-12-1-18-1 2-15-23
3-12-1-18-11 7-1-2-12-5

4-4-5-13-14-21 5-12-15-16

Puzzle number 4—Girls' Names

etteduale neyleve
ebewe ecnatsoc
usaz aralc
noiram yliop
yak yaf
amron nylifram
enendram aseret
naiviv

Puzzle number 5—States

aenim umtorev
adhol sinollli
ashwingnot wios
aadhin canhimeci
soursimi wngimoy
hioi forcanaloi
illissppm aeggor
aadeelwr assakn
laaloum eesseennt
aaasskn

Puzzle number 6—Cities

— Kiddie Klub Kolumn

Over 3500 Members

Daddy Sunshine Club Rules

- Be kind and helpful to others.
- Look both ways when crossing streets.
- Always be kind to dumb animals.
- Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
- Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very difficult for good girls and boys to keep. Most of them are kept by them anyway.

Mail your letters and stories to Daddy Sunshine, in care of this paper. He will answer them in the Daddy Sunshine Column.

Write on but one side of the paper, and place your name and address on the letter after your name. Give the day, month and year of your birth.

To join the club all you have to do is promise to keep the rules—and keep them.

PUNS AND DOUBLES

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The farmer's task—his chosen
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Polly Menjou
Clara Oakie
Jean Navarro
Kay McCrea
Bebe Jones

Zasu Barthelmes
Fay Williams
Joel Wray
Constance Dix
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Warren Francis
Marlene Dietrich

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3-12-1-18-1 2-15-23
3-12-1-18-11 7-1-2-12-5

4-4-5-13-14-21 5-12-15-16

Puzzle number 4—Girls' Names

etteduale neyleve
ebewe ecnatsoc
usaz aralc
noiram yliop
yak yaf
amron nylifram
enendram aseret
naiviv

Puzzle number 5—States

aenim umtorev
adhol sinollli
ashwingnot wios
aadhin canhimeci
soursimi wngimoy
hioi forcanaloi
illissppm aeggor
aadeelwr assakn
laaloum eesseennt
aaasskn

Puzzle number 6—Cities

reptiles. D. Sunshine Club

reptiles. D. Sunshine Club</

